

St. Albert Gazette

Vol. 4, No. 4

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1951

Subscription \$2.00 Per Year

MUNICIPAL NURSING SERVICE BOON TO RURAL DISTRICTS

Preparing For 1952 Spring Show

ST. ALBERT — Fifteen Edmonton district junior farmers and farmerettes have decided to try their hand at feeding calves for the 1952 Edmonton Spring Show.

The 15 boys and girls from the district immediately surrounding Edmonton will have calves of proper breeding shipped to them from Alberta ranches.

The project is being sponsored by the Edmonton District Agricultural society which will locate and ship in a load of calves for the contestants.

Prizes are being offered by the society and Wood's for the best calf in each of the three breeds, the best kept records, best profit and loss sheet, best record of gains made for a calf and for the best finished calf when the whole lot is shown together.

Following is the list of applicants for calves as received by the E.A.S.:

New Competitors: Harry Pederson, St. Albert; Aubrey Harrold, R.R. No. 8; John Ellet and Glen Trimble, South Edmonton; Neil Miller, Spruce Grove; Grant Gowin, North Grove; and Don Williams, R.R. No. 6.

Repeat Competitors: Larry Paul, Nampa; Allan Joyce and Barbara Bevington, Winterburn; Rosalie and Joe Ziemmer; Linda and Donald Bentley, North Edmonton.

Army Engineers Probe Big Bridge On Peace River

Canadian and American army divers plunged into the Peace river to investigate where foundations of a \$3,000,000 bridge on the vital Alaska highway was being threatened by the rushing river waters.

The mighty Peace has slowly but gradually been washing away shale under the foundations. Engineers said it was possible for the piers at either end to give way in time if the shale removal continued.

There was no immediate alarm, but the engineers said they would report to federal authorities on the best way to make permanent repairs.

Located between Fort St. John and Dawson Creek, B.C., the bridge was constructed during World War II to facilitate the movement of supplies into Northern Canada and Alaska over the Alaskan highway.

Ten years ago it cost \$500,000 to repair the pier at the north end of the span.

From 1939 to 1950 indirect taxes in Canada rose from \$720 million to \$2,060 million, and direct taxes on individuals rose from \$110 million to \$741 million.



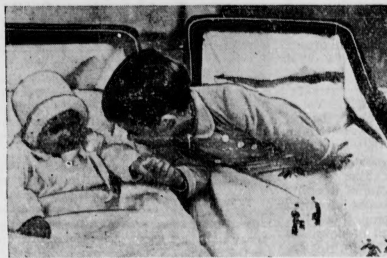
Municipal nursing service in rural districts of Alberta is a co-operative effort shared by the people of the district and the Provincial Government. The cost of the service is borne by a mill rate tax on the entire district. In return they have a specially-trained capable nurse at their disposal, ready to care for them in the event of sickness or accident and to advise them on how to prevent illness.

There are 33 municipal nursing districts in Alberta at the present time. Each municipal nurse cares for between 1,000 and 2,500 people.

During the past several months the general administration of Alberta's nursing service has been undergoing considerable change. Made necessary as local improvement districts gradually developed into municipal districts, the Nursing Service Act, 1950, now enables sparsely settled municipalities to obtain this essential nursing service. By this act, the "district" nurse becomes the "municipal" nurse, with no change in the type of service provided unless it is to expand the field of operations in some cases.

Greatest change is the manner by which the service is financed. Under the old system the salary of the district nurse was paid by the Department of Health, while the people of the district provided the nurse's cottage, furnished it, supplied it with fuel, light and water, and generally paid the costs of maintaining the cottage. To meet these expenses, district residents were asked to make contributions, or money was raised by means of card parties and dances. A minimum charge was made for drugs which the nurse used in her treatments.

Under the new act, the people of the district still provide a cottage, which must contain at least five rooms. They are expected also to maintain the cottage and its grounds. Three-fifths of the annual budget are paid by the Department of Health, and in the case of local improvement districts, the remainder is taken care of from collections made by the Department of Municipal Affairs. A nominal charge is still made for drugs and dressings, these being sent out to the district by the Department of Health.



GALLANTRY at the tender age of two is displayed by Prince Charles, shown above, greeting his sister with all the solicitude of a Knight of the Round Table. True to her sex, little Princess Anne seems to be lapping up attentions from her older brother.

All Motorists Advised To Have Safety Tests Soon

All Alberta motorists are advised by the Provincial Secretary's Department to have their cars put through the government-sponsored safety test now.

Although no final date when all vehicles must be inspected has been set due to difficulties in getting the program going, officials said a deadline definitely would be set in the fall. To avoid a last-minute rush which would exceed testing stations' capacity, motorists should have their cars tested now.

It was pointed out that the safety test takes an average of 20 minutes. At the moment, a motorist can take his car in for testing and, if no faulty equipment is discovered, he can get his car back 20 minutes later. However, a last-minute rush will overtax the garages and service stations and many cars will have to wait for their tests.

All cars and motorcycles in the Province are subject to an annual safety test. The test, which costs \$1, is carried out in government-appointed testing stations. There are 1,174 approved testing stations now operating in the Province and another 450 will be appointed soon. Every area of the Province is provided with testing facilities. All testing stations have been given placards proclaiming their appointment and are under continual surveillance by seven inspectors of the Motor

Vehicles Branch to see that tests are conducted properly.

Each car passing the safety test will be given a windshield sticker certifying that it is road-worthy. Lat r, cars without these stickers will not be allowed to operate on the highway.

Dispute Between Two Universities

SACKVILLE, N.B.—(BUP)—A typographical error started a dispute between two leading Maritime universities about which school conferred the first university degree in the Commonwealth on a woman.

Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington of Mount Allison University at Sackville claimed in a letter to the Under-Secretary of State that his school conferred the first B.A. in course upon Harriet Stewart in 1882. Upon publication the date came out 1888.

President Kirkconnell of Acadia University of Wolfville, N.S., pointed out that Miss Clara Bell Marshall was graduated from Acadia in 1884, four years earlier than Mount Allison's first woman graduate.

In commenting on the error Dr. Flemington stated: "A typographical error has led Acadia astray. Mount Allison conferred the first B.A. in 1882 not 1888 as previously reported. And if we really go back into history, Mount Allison gave the first university degree in course to a woman in 1875 when the Bachelor of Science, then known as the B.S., was given to Annie Grace Lockhart of St. John."

ST. ALBERT NEWS BRIEFS

ST. ALBERT — Dr. Murray, Boy Scout commissioner, had a movie for the Scouts on Saturday evening. He showed pictures of the oil pipe line from Edmonton to Regina, the Fine Arts School at Banff, Our Happy Family and Safety First picture.

The community hall has been redecorated inside.

The new school is ready for a coat of stucco. A sidewalk has been made at the front.

Blairs are going to have an addition made to their house.

School opened on Tuesday with many pupils and teachers. Grade 1, Miss M. Whitewick; grade 2, Sister Poirot; grades 2 and 3, Mrs. M. Blaine; grade 3, Mrs. Birt; grade 4, Mrs. Chase; grade 5, Mrs. L. H. Vague; grade 6, Sister B. Lemire; grade 7, W. Fitzpatrick; grade 8, Mrs. C. Blair; grades 9 to 12, Sister Coti, G. Raboud, T. Tetreau.

Mrs. L. Belhumeur and Mrs. E. Maheux have returned from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Good of St. Leon district have moved into their new house.

Mrs. Birt and two children are living in Strands' house. Mr. and Mrs. Strand have moved into Reginald's house.

Miss Hutchins is here to put on the "Krossword Kapers" to help the WI raise money for community projects.

Robert Sevigny had a party at his home before he left to attend a college in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Savoie and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Savoie, motored to points along the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Violet Harrold and Mrs. Latimer are visiting Clarkes at Dawson Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Armstrong and family are going to be residents here.

All the Atkinson families and relations had their yearly gathering at Bruderheim. There were about 45 present. They came from Pickardville, St. Albert, Vimy and Bruderheim.



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WHEN THEIR SHIPS docked at Portsmouth, Eng., recently, Royal Canadian navy cadets from the three-ship Canadian training flotilla took time out to visit the RN establishments in the historic port. At the gunnery school C. O. Dennis Colegrave, RCN, of Victoria, B.C., is seen briefing Cadet John Till of Saint John, N.B., on the finer points of anti-aircraft technique.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Political Commissars?

Defence Minister Claxton's decision to set up a Bureau of Current Affairs to keep service men informed as to why they are fighting looks a bit like borrowing a leaf from Moscow's book. Political commissars have long been an important and not always popular part of Soviet military technique. What is suitable for a totalitarian army of illiterate conscripts may not be exactly what is needed for an entirely literate army of volunteers in a democracy.

It does little credit to the intelligence of the men of Canada's fighting forces to tell them through official channels why they are fighting. Most of them already know. That is why they are in the armed services.

If the problem is rather one of keeping the men of Canada's fighting forces informed about what is happening at home, there is a simple and inexpensive method of doing so without setting up a Bureau of Information. Ottawa has too many such Bureaus now. All that needs to be done is to provide the service men with home town newspapers and periodicals that will keep them abreast of current affairs far better than any departmental bulletins and booklets, and without the fear that invariably lurks in people's minds that official publications tend to be slanted.

Defence Minister Claxton's idea about keeping Canada's fighting forces informed on the issues of the day is sound. The method he has chosen to give effect to the scheme, however, is questionable indeed.

First Oil, Now Caviar

Caviar comes from a virgin sturgeon—
Virgin sturgeon's a very fine fish. . . .
—Old barroom ballad.

The old song, though good, is partly inaccurate. Caviar is processed sturgeon eggs. But the sturgeon is indeed a very fine dish, and caviar is a very fine fish. . . . and it ought to be a lot cheaper than it is.

Most people think caviar is exclusively a Russian product, from Russian sturgeons alone. But that isn't so. Some of the finest caviar in the world comes from Persian sturgeons, caught in the waters of the Caspian Sea off Iran.

For the last 24 years a Russian fishing company has had this concession, by contract with the Iranian government. Russia's caviar company is named Glavribisplit—sounds impossible, but it's true—and it pays about \$6 a pound for the sturgeon eggs, which later retail in West Europe and the United States for around \$30.

All this is going to be changed before long. If Iran's present rulers stay in power and go through with plans they are now meditating. Their idea is that the Russians have been gypping them on the caviar contract since the beginning, and that they should refuse to renew it when it expires in October, 1952.

In that case, the Iranians would make and market their own caviar. Having grabbed British Iranian oil ("nationalized" it, in the polite term), they think they will now repossess their sturgeons and sell the eggs under the proper label.

It sounds okay by us; and we surmise that the Iranians will have far less trouble processing and selling caviar than oil.

We hope, though, that they'll democratically sell the stuff much cheaper than Russia ever did. It's good enough to rub in your hair if you have any hair.

Note and Comment

Suspicion leads many people into many mistakes.

* * * * *

The man who thinks his tax burden is becoming unbearable ought to move to England.

* * * * *

Paying debts ought to be a pleasure to any honest man.

* * * * *

Correct this sentence, "I must go, I have some work to do."

* * * * *

Nature is grand so long as men and women leave her alone.

* * * * *

It is always an easy proposition to stand on the sidelines and criticize the players.

Here & There

By T. W. FUE

Drop Dead!

To all you racing fans, who keep the George Speers organization wealthy:
If this tale doesn't make you stop betting on the nags, nothing ever will.

Seems that Julius Greenfield, chief photographer of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal, had five bucks he wanted to put on a horse. So he went to Jack Harris, engraving room foreman of the Journal and an expert on such matters, and asked for a quick tip.



T. W. FUE

Mr. Harris named his favorite and said, "The only thing that will keep this horse from winning would be if he dropped dead."

Julius thanked Mr. Harris and gave the five spot to another cameraman who was going to the races. When Lew Henderson, the other photographer, arrived at the track he put the money on the hot horse. Julius sat back and waited for the results.

We could put a 30 on this column right now and you'd never know what went on. But we won't.

This is what happened: The horse did drop dead on the track!

86,000,000 Copies

Does this figure surprise you? It's the number of papers and periodicals copies bought annually by Canadians from United States publishers. We have a unique system of keeping liquor advertising out of papers and magazines published in Alberta. We would be sent straight to Fort Saskatchewan if we were to publish advertising extolling the questionable virtues of intoxicating beverages. But Alberta readers get all the advertising they can read in Liberty magazine, Time, Life and any United States newspaper you care to subscribe to. If it is unlawful to publish liquor advertising in an Alberta paper it should be unlawful to import outside papers which carry such advertising.

Most of these United States publications get their paper from Canada. Yet Canadian publishers, such as ourselves, can't get any assured supply. In the United States a publisher requiring newspaper can write to a government agency in Washington asking for a fair supply of paper. There is no government department in Canada with the authority to allocate paper, even in cases of distress.

"My country, 'tis of thee."

In case our readers think this is the only paper that gets the news belled up, here are some short takes from here and there:

Wedding described by the Cordydon (Ind.) Republican: "The mothers of the bride and bridegroom wore navy blue with white accessories."

Wedding described by the Stillwater (Okla.) News Press: "A wide satin ribbon tied with a bow in back with streamers extending to the floor, formed the bride's hash."

Story in the Syracuse (N.Y.) Herald-Journal: "The GIs killed their girls goodnight."

Wedding described by the Los Angeles (Calif.) Mirror: "It was an old-fashioned nuptial with an altar of flowers built in one of the rooms. Blank's old side kicks were all built in one of the rooms. Blank's old side kicks were all lovely young girl."

Warning From Some Experts

(From New York News)

Speaking of the arms program, Truman's almost insane wastefulness, and related matters, we find ourselves unable to improve on the following language from the August issue of the National City Bank of New York's highly respected and brilliantly edited monthly business letter:

"While peace in Korea might bring some retardation of this pace of military buildup, with consequent lessening of inflationary pressures, there seems little doubt but that the American people are determined to go forward with at least the greater part of this program. On this assumption even the gigantic resources of this country will have to be fully utilized as the program develops."

"This is only another way of saying that the long-run prospect is for peak production, full employment, and massive purchasing power for consumers' goods and services."

"Despite the current price softening and buying slack which make the inflationary dangers presently seem less urgent, there is still danger that we shall try to do too much. We cannot safely undertake to carry the huge defense program, plus global foreign aid, while at the same time continuing to indulge in all sorts of extravagances, public and private, in other directions."

Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

BEWARE OF HYPNOTISTS

Dear Sir—Regarding the publicity on hypnotists which I've read the past few days.

Hypnosis has a very definite value as a means of adding speed and directions to psychotherapy.

But the general public should be warned that where it is utilized to evoke nonsensical and dramatic phenomena by showmen the subjects may easily be adversely affected.

People allowing themselves to be hypnotized should consider the matter carefully before co-operating.

MEDICAL STUDENT.

Edmonton.

INVENTOR SCORNED

Dear Sir—I have devised a sure method to get free power—no more steam power plants, no more coal or gas for power, no more loss of other things. My plan involves an open water tank, a hydraulic water ram, and compressed air. The patent office gives me no satisfaction. I suspect that this idea is being withheld from the people because it would junk machinery and destroy the fat livings that some have at the expense of the majority. I ask you: why should some professors in mothballs be permitted to retard progress merely by sneering at this as merely "an old perpetual motion idea"?

RAY SCOTT.

Los Angeles.

HOW TO HAVE BIRDS

Dear Sir—In answer to that little girl who wrote in asking how to attract birds to her window sill. If she would write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., and enclose 10 cents, she can get a booklet entitled "Attracting Birds."

BIRD-LOVER.

Lac la Biche.

BLOOD DONORS

Dear Sir—Now that the Red Cross is planning a new blood donor building, this might be a good time to urge people to undertake regular blood-giving. Regular blood giving has been added to the personal obligations of the good citizen just like paying taxes or contributing to charity. It is not a stunt, not an adventure, not a show of gallantry. Let's all donate blood regularly through the Red Cross.

REGULAR GIVER.

Edmonton.

NOT WILD ABOUT LIBERALS

Dear Sir—I suspect that the Liberal party has lost a lot of votes over its refusal to take action on price controls. I know all the working people are getting fed up, and will vote either CCF or Conservative out of spite.

HOUSE WIFE.

Edmonton.

QUICK TRIP

Dear Sir—I see where a British jet plane has flown the Atlantic in four hours and 18 minutes. Now, I'm wondering if he would do me a favor on his way back. I want to make a phone call to England, but as they are so slow with service here, I'd like to send the pilot a telegram and he could then fly it across the Atlantic. All told, it should get there quicker than an Alberta-placed phone call.

FED UP.

Redwater.

HEY, YOU ESKS!

Dear Sir—I'm a great football fan, but I'm getting tired of Annis Stukus making excuses every time his team loses a game. Let's keep football strictly a sport, and let's not put so much emphasis on the necessity of winning.

GRID GOON.

Edmonton.

ANOTHER SPORT

Dear Sir—So at long last Jack Berry has shown that he's not afraid to bring in top-notchers to fight George Dunn. And it seems to me that an Edmonton paper accused him recently of being afraid to lose his meat ticket.

J.K.S.

Edmonton.

DUCK HUNTING

Dear Sir—So the duck season is about to open. Well, I just hope a lot of hunters don't come tramping through my property like they did last year. By the time they get through, I didn't have much grain left to thresh.

HOMESTEADER.

Onaway.

NARCOTIC PROBLEM

Dear Sir—Despite the vigilance of the RCMP, the narcotic habit is spreading throughout Canada—as a result of peddlers from the States coming into this country. I understand that for over a year Health Minister Martin has had a secret drugs report, containing recommendations for the prevention and treatment of addiction. Why has this report not been implemented?

WONDERING.

Edmonton.

RAIN, RAIN, RAIN

Dear Sir—All we've been having in Alberta this year is rain, rain and more rain. B.C. went through a big drought, and they got a rain maker in there to help out. Apparently he wasn't much use, but, just the same, why not get him in here to try to STOP the rain?

CLADIUS.

Edmonton.



ALBERTA motorists by the thousands are having their cars safety-tested as the province's big traffic safety campaign gets into full gear. Testing is compulsory, and many garages are authorized to make tests. A car is seen being tested at Western Safety Lanes Ltd., Kingsway and 119 St., in Edmonton.

New Red Cross Appeal For \$40,000 Being Planned

The Alberta division of the Red Cross will launch a new appeal for funds September 4th to raise \$40,000 still needed to reach its 1951 quota.

Utilities Board Gets Milk Price Bid

CALGARY — (BUP) — The application of four Calgary milk companies for an increase in consumer prices is now in the hands of the Board of Public Utilities commissioners.

G. M. Blackstock, commissioner, said after a hearing on the application he would have to spend considerable time reviewing submissions.

He did not say when a decision would be reached on a bid to have the price of Grade "A" milk raised by one cent to 20 cents per quart.

The firms applying for the increase were the Co-operative Milk Company (Calgary); Union Milk Company, Ltd.; Model Dairies and Palm Dairies.

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Red Deer Plans \$165,000 Arena

RED DEER — (BUP) — The Red Deer city council has picked the site of its new \$165,000 arena. The building will be erected on the exhibition grounds.

The site was based on the recommendation of Edmonton's town planner, Noel Dant. It ended a long debate on the subject.



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Alberta Expecting Largest Crop On Record But Variety Of Troubles Beset Farmers

Alberta is hoping to harvest the largest crop in its history, but a variety of troubles are facing farmers.

The troubles?

Snow. Frost. Hail. Rain. Storage space. Shipping facilities.

The Alberta Wheat Pool estimated that the province's wheat crop was the largest since 1942, but warned that a killing frost could occur at any time and catch crops while they were still green.

The Wheat Pool's first estimate of the 1951 wheat crop placed production at 162,000,000 bushels, compared to 117,000,000 bushels last year. The pool estimated that the oat crop would be 128,000,000 bushels and the barley crop 108,000,000.

The pool said the barley crop would likely be the largest in the history of Alberta.

Only two percent of the wheat in Alberta has been cut, mostly in the area south and east of Lethbridge. Heavy rains in that area, however, have stopped harvesting operations.

Even with favorable weather, the Wheat Pool said, little cutting will be done elsewhere in Alberta before September. There was little sign that the favorable weather would come soon, as continuing cool and rainy weather was forecast for much of the province.

Shipping facilities and storage space are also worrying farmers in Alberta and elsewhere on the prairies.

The president of the Saskatchewan Farmers' Union, J. Phelps, says many farmers at various points in the west may not be able to deliver any grain whatever this year.

He said in Saskatchewan farmers are becoming "very worried" about the elevator and box-car situation and in some areas they are arranging to hold emergency meetings at local shipping points.

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Union With B.C. "Just A Joke"

Premier Ernest Manning said his vacation time remark about a union of Alberta and British Columbia was just a joke.

He said he was surprised anyone took the remark seriously.

"The quotations were taken out of context," the premier laughed. "They formed part of a joke in my address."

While vacationing on the Pacific coast, Mr. Manning spoke to a service club at Qualicum Beach, 90 miles north of Victoria. He suggested that perhaps the solution to British Columbia's problems would be formation of an "economic unit" with Alberta.

41 Years Means Little To This Man

CALGARY — (BUP) — James Moir, a Calgary writer, reported meeting a man who will probably never have to tie a string on his finger to remember anything.

The man approached Moir on a bus and said, "I know you." He was right, but the last time they had met was 41 years earlier.

Kensington Hotel

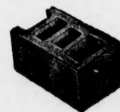
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Work Progressing On School

THORHILD — Carpenters are working specially hard at the school in town, where the Junior

room is being joined to Ingleside School, which was moved in from the country last week. Students from the Ingleside School will be brought into Thorhild School by bus.

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Gene Autry In Edmonton Oct. 2

EDMONTON—The Edmonton Gardens will ring to the beating of hoofs and the songs of the old West on October 2, when the Gene Autry Show comes to Edmonton.

Complete with horses, singers and comedians the show will provide lovers of Western entertainment with two hours of thrills.

Gene is bringing to town with him on the tour Champion, his equine co-star and Little Champion, a trained colt.

The man who is probably the most famous singer of Western ballads today, Smiley Burnette, along with the singin' Cass County Boys will provide the musical end of the show with Gene himself giving demonstrations of roping and other arts straight from the ranching country.

H. Green, Gene's personal secretary, and Harry Kuh, advance publicity man for the show, were in Edmonton last week making arrangements for the 35 members of the troupe.

The shows arrives in Edmonton from Calgary, where they will put on a show on the 1st of October. From Edmonton they travel to Brandon, and thence to Winnipeg where they put on their last Western Canada show on the 6th of October.

From Western Canada, the show travels through the north-western U.S., and then plays in Eastern Canada, winding up the current tour in Montreal towards the end of October.

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MAJOR Chas. E. Yeager, of the USAF, first man to fly faster than sound, has been named "airman of the year" and winner of the General Hap Arnold Memorial Trophy. Major Yeager is seen receiving the trophy in New York from Air Cadet W. H. Reader of Manitoba, right, as Lieut.-Gen. H. Harmon, USAF, centre, looks on.

Letter to Louisa

THE PROBLEM OF YOUR DAUGHTER'S DATES

Dear Girls:

Are you among the mothers who countenance everything the young folks do nowadays because they are afraid of daughter's popularity waning?

Mrs. Smith does not approve of Alice's two o'clock dates nor of the young men with whom she goes but she complains: "What can I do? If I put my foot down on such hours I'll soon have a wall flower on my hands and Alice says that she cannot discriminate between the boys or she won't be the 'belle that she now is.'"

Foolish mother! To swallow all of Alice's immature reasoning. Anyone with common sense knows that a girl whose mother is fairly particular about her going and coming rates higher with well bred young men than the girl who is never checked up on.

Of course, we have to change our ideas to a certain extent in order to conform with the times. It may have been proper in 1890 to call it an evening when the clock struck ten but nowadays the neighbor's tongues don't start to wag until after midnight.

It used to be very indiscreet to go to the theatre without a chaperon but if one were produced on such an occasion in the present day, our young escort would probably bolt and run.

One can discriminate between decent and dissipated young men, however. Suppose Alice does miss two or three dates a week because she is not entertaining drunks or worse. I fail to see the loss. If a girl has a date every night she has to have a strong constitution. A little rest and companionship with her own family will not do her any harm, I am sure.

People lay too much stress on popularity. The idea behind the whole thing is to have a good time. If that be the case, popularity is not the thing.

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larity which demands that a girl entertains boys and be on the go whether she feels like it or not, resembles a form of slavery rather than a good time.

Let us look at these problems with an open mind and use our common sense in solving them.

We want to do what is best for our children. Therefore, let us know where they are, with whom they are associating and what time they come in. We cannot afford to let them run wild just because "everybody else is doing so."

Try to make them understand that you are no old fogey but that you are checking up on them because it engenders respect in the young men with whom they go and because you would be worried if you did not know these facts.

Be sure, however, that they understand that it is no lack of faith in them that makes you demand these things, but a sense of responsibility and a desire to give them a proper background.

Cordially Yours,

LOUISA.

A man who makes money hand over fist, usually has a wife who makes the fist hand over the money.

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The Lighter Side

Accommodating

An elderly lady happened to have a little boy seated beside her in a church pew. As the collection plate was being passed, the boy noticed her fumbling in her purse. "Here," he finally whispered, "you take my dime, I can hide under the seat."

Geography

Teacher — Johnny, where is Brazil?
Johnny (stalling) — Where do you think it is?

Teacher — I don't think, I know.

Johnny — I don't think I know either.

Quite a Few

A revivalist said to his congregation:
"There is a man among us who



PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE, who recently celebrated her 21st birthday, received gifts from all over the world. Gifts were worth more than \$200,000. Canadian St. John Ambulance cadets sent a lovely mink cape. She also received jewelry, antiques, and an expensive car.

Health Unit Urges Vaccination

The Edmonton Rural Health Unit reported last week that five children in the Morinville and Sturgeon Municipal Districts have come down with whooping cough.

They have issued an urgent appeal to all parents to have their children immunized. This service, if paid for by the individual would cost approximately \$10 per child, but the Edmonton Rural Health Unit provides this protection free of charge.

The Unit emphasized the fact that in young children whooping cough is still a very serious disease, and the only way of preventing it is through vaccination.

while her mother was elsewhere.

Presently there was a shout: "Mummy," she cried, "do come and speak to baby. He's sitting on the flipper, and there's a whole lot of flies waiting to get on."

is flirting with another man's wife. Unless he puts \$5 in the collection box, his name will be read from the pulpit."

When the collection box came in there were six \$5 bills in it, and one for \$2 with a note pinned to it, saying:

"This is all the cash I have, but will send the other \$3 on Wednesday."

So Sorry

Minister: "Ah, good morning Mrs. Brown. I see you are taking a tramp into the country."
Mrs. Brown: "A tramp indeed! I'd have you know this is my husband."

Sticky

Little Jennifer had been left in charge of her baby brother

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New Uranium Plant To Open In Spring

An official of the Eldorado Mining and Refining Company reports that a \$2,000,000 leaching plant at the company's uranium mine at Port Radium, North-

west Territories, will open early next year.

Dr. E. B. Gillanders, the company's manager of mining and exploration, says good progress has been made on construction of the plant which will treat mill tailings at the mine.



*Prepare
Now
for
Winter*

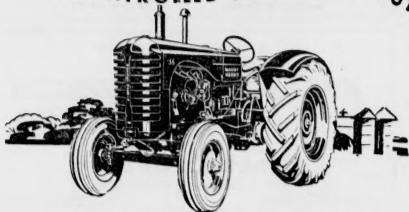
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Special Notice to Employers AND Those Enlisting in Armed Forces

By The Veterans Benefit Act, 1951, passed at the last session of Parliament, the Government of Canada has extended and made applicable the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, to all persons enlisting in the Regular Forces of Canada after July 5, 1950, (nineteen fifty) and who serve therein for a term not exceeding three years.

This provision extends also to members of the Special Force who re-engage for service with the Regular Forces, the three-year coverage period beginning with the date of re-engagement.

This provision extends also to members of the Reserve Forces who after July 5, 1950, are called out for service with the Regular Forces and serve with the Regular Forces for a period not exceeding three years.

By an Order in Council passed in 1950 under the Canada Forces Act the provisions of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, 1946, were extended to members of the Special Force and members of the Reserve Forces who serve on the strength of the Special Force. The reinstatement provisions of this Order in Council have now been incorporated in the provisions of the Veterans Benefit Act, 1951.

Under the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act a discharged person may claim reinstatement either verbally or in writing, usually within three months of discharge in Canada or four months if discharged overseas. There is provision for extension of this time when through a condition of health the employee cannot return to his employment this soon, but the employer must be notified in three or four months, as the case may be, and a Reinstatement Officer should be consulted.

REINSTATEMENT OFFICERS ARE LOCATED IN LOCAL OFFICES OF THE
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